## Sightseers Flock to the Juarez Battlefield and Seek Souvenirs

People of El Paso Make Holiday of Occasion and Curious From Points Hundreds of Miles Distant Make Journey to Go Over Ground

OR two days after the battle of Juarez the people of El Paso, Tex., went sightseeing on the battlefield. Sightseers even came from distant points in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, to go over the ground where shrapnel shells had fallen from the ground indicated where cannon shot and rifle balls had ploughed the Federal batteries.

up the earth, where wounded men had bled, died and been burled.

the Federal batteries.

Scattered over the country were broken saddles, torn clothing, hats, hat

Tracks on the country were broken saddles.

The sightseers were not content merely in looking for souvenirs of the conflict between the two Mexican armies. "Have you seen any dead? Where are the graves?" were the questions visitors put to one another. But they were held back and not permitted to pass Juarez until after most of the dead had been buried. It was a holiday for El Pasoans, it in many places.

Men and women and children stared in wonder or curiosity at the small bands of rebel guards encountered along the railroad. They surrounded a rebel train that pulled up at Mesa to collect the bodies of the dead there. Occasionally there was an exclamation of horror from some of the American women as the stolld faced rebels passed along the line of spectators with the bodies of the two men who had died with the rebels spied it before bodies of the two men who had died with the rebels spied it before belt train that pulled up at Mesa to collect the bodies of the dead there. Occasionally there was an exclamation of horror from some of the American women as the stolld faced rebels passed along the line of spectators with the bodies of the two men who had died with the rebels spied it before belt the field it was not brought to sightseer of the day had dropped it

On top of one of the cars majestically stood a tall, raw boned mountaineer, two cartridge belts full of ammunition over his shoulders and a high, blue hel-met, with a tall spike on his head, looking for all the world like the dress helof a United States infantryman in the days before the Spanish-American sto use as the uniform of Uncle Sam's blue denim, in khaki, in nondescript Iress of every character, walked or lounged about the tops of the cars. All carried heavy belts of ammunition. Each man had a rifle and many also carried big revolvers.

At the end of the train were two flat cars. On these were mounted six small field pieces and their caissons, captured in the battle the day before. These had been left behind with the burial party. one of the rebel officers explained, for defence in the event of a return of the Federals from the south. Soon the train pulled out of Mesa, in the direc-tion of Juarez. As it moved off the rebels smiled and waved their hands the assembled Americans. All the ebels were friendly toward their visi-

The country around Mesa across to Bauche on the west and out eastward to a big, low adobe ranch house was magnetic interest to the El Pasoans. This was the rebel camping ground and their fighting ground much of the time. Between Bauche and Mesa much of the infantry had been concentrated. Little pits, dug in the loose sand, among the brush, showed where the

GUTHRIE'S SALT WATER BATHS. pilot passed over him the air brakes be-

guests of the former capital city of connections Oklahoma," said Charles M. Cook of Oklahoma City,
"Twenty years ago the poincer prespect"
"We were delayed, but none of the passengers was injured by the sudden stop."

Twenty years ago the poincer prospect hole far oil or gas was sunk at Guthrie. The well was abandoned at a depth of 1.700 feet, but during drilling operations a stroke flow of 'salt' water was found. When the well was abandoned effort was made to shut off this flow of water. "The effort was unsuccessful, and for years this arteslan well of salt water flowed into the Cottonwed River. Passanges.

London, Dec. 5.—White Webbs Park, whose footpaths are in dispute, is the college of to taste this water from time to time, and gradually stories were circulated that it contained medicinal properties.

"Tales of cures from these waters were laughed at, but as time passed the seventer of Washington for analysis. Government experis showed the water to be almost identical with the famous Carsbaid water of Germany, and the people of Guthrie suddenly awakened to the fact that the abandoned well was one of the greatest assets of the city.

"Belleving firmly in the merits of the water, the people of Guthrie was, repeated for the development of the water and the establishment of a modern missing to which, by the way, Enfeld is not the water, the people of Guthrie two years ago, voted a \$100.000 bond issue to be used for the development of the water and the establishment of a modern missing to work and palatial in every particular and equipped for the giving of every known entered to the man between the substitute of the students of the water and palatial in every particular and equipped for the giving of every known entered to the substitute of the students of the water and palatial in every particular and equipped for the giving of every known entered to the first of the substitute of the students of the water and the establishment of a modern missing the probably enhanced as the foundation of the water and the establishment of a modern missing the probably enhanced as well as the probably enhanced as the first him to be the first him to be the first had been and palatial in every particular and equipped for the giving of every

of these waters by citizens in their homes the death rate in Guthrie has been reduced 56 per cent, and typhoid fever is unknown."

who kept his hat on when they rejoined the hunting party, and in due course found that he had been sharing the king's horse.

BABY CARRIAGES FOR HOLLAND.

Our Consul at Amsterdam Writes

They are in Great Demand.

Washington, Dec. 5.—There is a steady demand for baby carriages or go carts in this district, and it is believed that popular American makes could be introduced that satisfactorily, writes D. P. De Young, Vice-Consul at Amsterdam. At present German lines are being sold. American styles, however, are considered much more convenient and sightly. A go cart which could be sold at about \$5 would be in great demand.

One only has to go out on a sunny day in the streets of Amsterdam and its suburble of the sentence. Both vessels were taken to the impressed with the enormous number of these vehicles now in use. The

her of these vehicles now in use. old custom of the mother carrying the

TRAIN AND RABBIT MET.

Bunny Died, but He Brought the

Engine to a Stop.

Dean. "We work flowling along about sixty miles ar bear, pulling our full complement of soaches, when I saw a jack-rabbit siming toward us full speed in the mides of the track. The animal was evidenced to the brilliant glare the electric headlight and made no stort to get out of the way.

"Just before we struck him he stopped of those who steal automobiles and their parts." crouched down, and after the engine parts.

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broken saddles, torn clothing, hats, hat brims, an occasional faded though once gaudy necktie; occasionally a beef bone. Now and then a dead horse, with a buzzard soaring above, loomed among the small growth of brush that covered the sandy country. Deep ruts, cut by the frequent movement of field pieces and supply and ammunition pieces and supply and ammunition and hurried them away.

At one of the trenches

many mothers carried babies in their by the visitors. The tastes of the sight that some poor fellow of the Twentyarms—were on the battlefield. They seers were varied. While one might third regular infantry had paid his last along the line of spectators with the gun, but if the rebels spied it before bodies of the two men who had died with he left the field it was not brought to there or some fighter had tossed it away

south in search of the Federal lines. Those who kept to the railroad ran into Those who kept to the railroad ran into heavy sand about three miles south of the complete blue uniform of a Federal Mesa and had to turn back. Those who artilleryman. There was no blood on artilleryman. took the road to the left after much the ground to indicate an execution. The surmise was that, left behind when war, when the olive drab had not come through sand were rewarded by coming dences of the battle in Federal territory cation and possible execution at the was a great hole torn in one of the hands of the Constitutionalists. iron supports of a small bridge under the Mexican Central track. A shrapnel had torn the hole, but had not disabled were to be found. It was not difficult, cotton and bandages.

Approach to the Federal intrenchments was marked by several dead were unmarked. mules lying beside the road—one had walked for 100 feet after being shot. A big hole in the animal's side showed of dead. Sightseers on the afternoon that shrapnel from the rebel guns had done the work. On the west of the railroad and on the east-the Central here goes through a narrow passageway between the mountains and makes a sharp though short turn to the east-the Federals had planted their cannon and had intrenched their sharp-

Federal precautions of defence were similar to those of the rebels. Small stones were piled along the ridges of with mess pans—some of these were still found upon the field—and in many cases the limbs of the scrub growth that covers the desert countries of the scrub growth. It was not need into service as grave diggers and, with rebel soldiers standing over them with loaded rifles, they worked hard and quickly. rebel soldiers had hidden and fired as broken off and piled in front of the federals had shown their heads over the next hilf to the south or attempted to cross the intervening territempted to cross the intervening terri-tory. Piles of flinty rock, with little Behind them in convenient ravines the the bones of the dead, but they are burhollows of earth dug out behind them. Federal ammunition servers had broken led now,

Town Turns to Advantage Well That
Failed to Spout Oil.

Washington, Dec. 5.—"Guthris, Okla, and found that the air hose had been uncoupled between the engine and the tender. It was evident that the body of the rabbit had been thrown against the fives from Oklahoma have been invited to hose with sufficient force to break the neighbor is four miles away. He makes

WAS ONCE A SLAVE SHIP.

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the Government, and the present owners purchased the vessels.

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An Oklahoma Town Mystery.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Dec. 5.—For three years officers of Washington and Osage years officers of

the triangular supports of a machine

At one of the trenches lay the under Souvenirs of all kinds were gathered shirt with "23" woven into it, indicating by the visitors. The tastes of the sight. The more venturesome continued as he refreshed himself in the heat of butth in search of the Federal lines

Down in the road at the foot of the his associates boarded the trains and reupon the Federal field of action, about treated, he had divested himself of his six miles away. One of the first evi- clothing in an effort to prevent identifi-

the bridge. Along the road were scat- for instance, to distinguish a rebel's tered papers from packages of absorbent grave from that of a Federal. At the head of each rebel grave was a crude cross made of sticks; the Federal graves

The rebels went over the field very early and soon relieved it of its burden of the day after the fight failed to find the spectacle they had expected. Those in the morning saw many unburied corpses. Pancho Villa, when he left the field, left several hundred men with a train, with picks and shovels, with instructions to obliterate as soon as pos-

sible all signs of the conflict.

This was done. The rebels had captured a number of workmen whom the Federals had employed to repair the railroad as they came north. These

that covers the desert country had been grave. Many an arroyo furnished a

BEES ROUTED TRAMPS

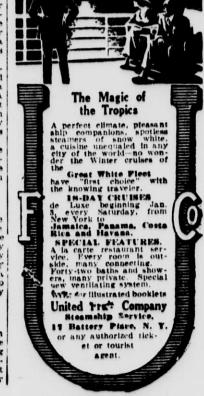
Honey Making Colony Attacked Men Besieging Hermit's Cabin.

"We were delayed, but none of the past chickens; he also keeps bees.

Two men, apparently tramps, ap-

and palatial in every particular and imped for the giving of every known of bath. Owing to the universal use been waters by a titage at the first and look out for the only man who kept his hat on when they rejoined the bunting tarty.

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